

The Daily Gazetteer.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30. 1743.

Stockholm, March 20.

HERE is scarce to be found in History a more surprising Revolution than that which, within these few Months, has happen'd here. A great Politician form'd the Project of a War with Russia in order to introduce a new System, which was to open with the Duke of Holstein's being crowned.

During the War, a Revolution happens in Russia, suppos'd the most favourable that could be to his Scheme. The War is strangely manag'd, a Peace becomes necessary, and to procure that, the Duke of Holstein is actually call'd to the Succession. But before he receiv'd the News of this, changes his Religion, and is declar'd Grand Duke of Muscovy, which overturns all again, and obliges the Swedes to think of a new Election; so that all the Art and Pains follow'd to bring about the former, are lost.

In the mean time, the Intrigues of this Statesman are a great Measure found out. The Nation, irritated at the Practices us'd to defraud and impose on them before, demand an Inquiry. That Inquiry brings to Light the Secret of the War, and the People, vex'd to see a Duchy fool'd away to fix upon them a King, insist on Justice, and in order to it, demand Privileges hitherto unheard of, and carry (though with some Limitation) these Demands. A new Inquiry commences, which not only attacks Generals, but Statesmen. In a short time it is unravell'd, and the Methods concerted for introducing the Duke of Holstein actually change the Affections of the People, and prove the most effectual Grounds for keeping him, and his Uncle out, tho' of the Blood Royal, and hitherto the Delight of the whole Swedish Nation. Thus a Policy too refin'd, like a Thread too much spun, fails in the Maker's Hand, and proves of no Use at all.

His Danish Majesty, King Christian VI. one of the wisest Princes of the Age, and the best skilled in improving Opportunities, lays hold of this, and having first had his Opponents in their own Coin, by gaining one of their principal Servants, sends over to Stockholm M. Lichtenin, a Man famous for Address; who, by his Eloquence, magnifies the Danger of the Swedes, and persuades them that to be independent, and preserve any Hopes of reconquering Finland, they must absolutely renew the League of Calmar. This was made in 1397, under the famous Qu. Margaret, who wore the Crowns of Denmark, Sweden and Norway, and procuring this League, got them all to defend to her Grand Nephew Eric. The Reasons she assign'd were the same which are pres'd now; viz. That nothing but the joint Forces of Sweden and Denmark can restrain the overgrown Power of Russia; and that therefore Common Danger ought to unite them in the Common Cause, and on this principle it is now no longer doubted, that the Prince Royal of Denmark (who is in the 20th Year of his Age) will be declar'd Successor to this Crown on Sunday next.

Venus, March 16. His Excellency Count Khevenhuller retains his Governments of Sclavonia and this Capital, with the Supreme Command of the Army in Bavia; which shews how great a Confidence her Majesty has in the Integrity, Valour, and Prudence of that illustrious General. His Departure to the Army was said to be put off till the Treaty which has been some Time negotiating between her Majesty and the Kings of Great Britain and Poland was concluded; because the Stipulations therein are like to have a great Effect on the next Campaign. It is said, that all the conquered Provinces, together with Croatia and the Bannat of Temeswar, will be speedily incorporated with the Kingdom of Hungary, which will give great Satisfaction to the States of that Country. All the Privateers are returned to Trieste, in order to serve as Transports for carrying over a Body of Croats into Italy.

Ratisbon, March 25. The French have lately made several Motions on both Sides the Danube, which has oblig'd Prince Lobkowitz to withdraw some of his Advance-Guards. It is confidently reported here, that the Imperial Army being every Way compleat, M. Seckenburg had resolv'd to prevent the Austrians this Campaign, by some quick Attempt on his Side. We incline, however, to suspend our Opinion on this Head, since we are certain Count Khevenhuller is returned with full Powers to the Army, and has already reconnoitred some of the Bavarian Polts; which looks as if he was in no Danger of Surprise. Prince Maurice of Saxony is daily expected from Dresden, and it is known the French Troops will not act till he comes. He is upon very

good Terms with M. Broglie, tho' he could never fall in with the Temper of M. Maillebois; who was, however, exceedingly well liked here.

Manheim, March 25. Tho' our Court affects a great Serenity in the midst of the Troubles of Germany, yet we easily discern that the Conduct of the Queen of Hungary's Auxiliaries, in this sudden March, gives mortal Disquiet. The Death of the Elector of Mentz does not therefore give us much Concern, in Comparison of what it would otherwise have done, since we look upon it as an Incident that must remove them immediately. We are most uneasy in relation to the Saxons, who, 'tis said, will bring 15 or 20,000 Men this Way, which would oblige us once more to alter our Measures. In the mean time, we hear no more of forming a French Camp at Heilborn, though 'tis generally expected, on the Allies passing the Rhine, that his most Christian Majesty will march a fresh Army into Germany.

Hague, April 2. The States of this Province will separate this Week. An Express was this Day forwarded by Count Sinthfelm from London to Frankfurt, who is said to be charged with Dispatches of the greatest Importance.

HOME PORTS.

Dover, March 28. Wind W. Arrived the Lambert, Hayman, from Oporto.

Deal, March 28. Wind W. N. W. and blows hard. Arrived the Shoreham Man of War, from Jamaica; the Dealcastle Man of War from a Cruise; and the Neptune, Knowler, from Oporto. Put back the Ashted, Oliver, for Antigua; the London, Newham, for Virginia; the Prosperous Esther, Northcote, for Maryland; and several other Outward-bound Ships, but cannot get their Names; and remain with the two Men of War, Bombs, Plymouth Transport, and Joseph, Eaves, for Leghorn.

Arrived

At Jamaica, the Falmouth Man of War, from Spithead; the Greencastle, Emerson, the Industry, Clark the Two Brothers, Ryan, the Nathaniel, Hills, the Oxford, Burnet, and the Queen of Hungary, Blackburn, all from London; the St. Thomas, Orpin, and the Rufel, Anderson, from Boston; the Diamond, Wells, from Porto Bello; and the John and Mary, Jordan, from Traxillo.

LONDON.

To the DAILY GAZETTEER.

S I R,

By inserting the inclos'd, you will oblige a constant Reader, and one who has always had a great Esteem for your Paper.

J. N.

EDUCATION.

IN Man and Beast, and ev'ry Creature,
'Tis Art that always perfects Nature;
Your Puppy of the Pointing Breed,
Is broke, and taught, ere he succeed;
And if you spare this needful Pain,
Nature bestows a Nose in vain.
The Whelp that's from the Litter fondled,
And like a Lady's Lap-Dog dandled,
Keeps in the Field an idle Stir,
A Pointer born, but bred a Cur.

So CLODY, Mamma's only Joy,
Came to the Temple quite a Boy,
Uncertain whether he should try
In Camps, or Courts, his Destiny;
Or whether at the noisy Bar
Wage in wild Words the clam'rous War.
In this Suspence to pass the Time
(And for Amusement where's the Crime)
CLODY turns Beau, haunts Operas, Plays,
Through ev'ry Scene of Pleasure strays,
And to put off a present Sorrow,
Protragues his Choice until To-morrow;
Let Bus'ness wait, was still his Saying,
Till Time, who trudg'd while he was playing,
Assisted by some Winter's Bleak,
Furrow'd his Brow, and pinch'd his Cheek;
Took not his Bronze, but Bloom away,
And turn'd his Hair, still frizzled, Grey.
A Saunterer still—Why 'tis my Fate,
Cries he—and Bus'ness comes too late:
Thus to avoid the Plague of Rule,
Poor CLODY lives and dies a Fool.

We hear from Bath, that Mr. Justice Chappelle lies dangerously ill there.

On Sunday died at his House in King-street, St. James's, Mr. Richardson, Verger belonging to the King's Chapel

at Whitehall; which Place he has enjoy'd ever since the Reign of K. William.

The same Day died in the Fleet Sir John Wittewronge, Bart. Son of Sir John Wittewronge, Bart. who represented the Borough of Aylesbury, in the County of Bucks, for several Parliaments, in the Reign of Queen Anne.

Yesterday's Domestick belonging to Sir Richard Mills, Bart. in Park-street, Westminster, dropp'd down dead of an Apopleckick Fit.

The last End of last Week an elderly Gentlewoman at St. John's Hospital, who was ill of a Fever, taking Advantage of the Absence of her Nurse, got out of the House, and drowned herself in the New-River.

Last Monday a Fishing Boat, in which was a Man, a Woman, and two Lads, was overfet in Blackwall Reach, who were sav'd with the utmost Difficulty.

The same Evening died Mrs. Fuller, a wealthy Thro'ster in Catharine-Wheel Alley, White-Chapel.

At the Brandy Warehouses under the Royal Exchange Punch-house are now on Sale, the best Jamaica Rum at 7 s. 9 d. the best Cognac Brandy at 8 s. and Batavia Arrack at 14 s. per Gallon; but if the Arrack is taken from the India House, or the Brandy or Rum off the Keys when landed, there will be an Abatement.

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High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London-Bridge.	03 03	03 17

Bank Stock, Nothing done. India, Nothing done. South Sea, 110 1-4th. Old Annuity, 114 1-4th. New ditto, 112 3-4ths to 5-8ths. Three per Cent. Annuities, 100 1-8th. Seven per Cent. Loan, 111 3-4ths. Five per Cent. ditto, 77 1-half. Royal Assurance, 82. London Assurance, 11 5-8ths. India Bonds, 41. 9 s. to 8 s. Prem. Bank Circulation, 41. 12 s. 6 d. Prem. Salt Tallow, 103. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchange Orders, 105. Three per Cent. ditto, 98. Million Bank, 118 3-4ths. Equivalent, 111. Lottery Tickets, 101. 18 s.

General Post-Office, London, March 10. 1742.

WHEREAS notwithstanding the Public Notice that has been so repeatedly given by this Office, as well in the Gazette as in the other New Papers, concerning the Foreign Postage which is to be paid here for all Letters that are to go to Germany, Italy, or any other Country beyond Holland, France, or Flanders, Mistakes have sometimes been made, and Letters have been delivered at this Office, directed to those Countries, without paying the Foreign Postage, as required by Act of Parliament; the Postmaster-General has thought fit to advertise, That the Postage to be paid here at this Office, or at the respective Receiving-Houses or Offices appointed and authorized for the taking in of Letters in Town or Country, by all Persons corresponding with Germany, Italy, or any Foreign Parts in the North or the South, by the Way of Holland, France, or Flanders, is after the following Rates; viz.

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N. B. By a Cover of Separate Paper to a Letter of a Single Sheet it becomes a Double Letter; and if such Cover be to a Double Letter it becomes Treble, and is to be paid for accordingly.

By Command of the Post-master General,
GEORGE SHELVOCKE, Secretary.

WHEREAS Fifty of the Seamen late belonging to his Majesty's Ship the *Defiance*, have been turned over to the *Alderney* at Hull, and a like Number to the *Aldborough* at Liverpool, and Tenders are now at Shoarbeck, ready to carry them to their respective Ships; the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty do hereby strictly charge the said Men immediately to repair on board his Majesty's Ship the *Princess Royal* at the Nore, where they will be paid the Wages due to them for the *Defiance* to the 31st of December, 1741. and then to proceed in the said Tenders to the abovesaid Ships. And the said Men are to take Notice, That the afore-mentioned Payment is to be made on board the *Princess Royal* on the 5th of next Month; and in Case any of them fail to be then on board that Ship, the Tenders will sail away without them; after which they will not only lose all the Wages due to them for the *Defiance*, but will be taken up, if they can be found, and tried at a Court Martial as Deserters.

Thomas Corbett.

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